between the plenipotentiaries of the United States and the Kingdom of Hawaii, with the correspon tween the two Governments relating to the negotia-tions. Senator Morgan subsequently stated that under the present cfromstances the text of this treaty would be of interest to the Senate, and he wanted it placed before them for the simple purpose of receiving all the information possible.

THE HAWAIIAN DISPATCHES.

SECRETARY FOSTER RECOGNIZES THE PRO-VISIONAL GOVERNMENT.

MINISTER STEVENS SAID THAT ALL DIPLOMATIC

REPRESENTATIVES HAD PROMPTLY DONE

SO-DOES THIS INCLUDE ENGLAND? Washington, Feb. 4.-Secretary Foster, of the State Department, made public to-day the full text of the dispatch announcing the Hawaiian revolution received by him from Minister Stevens on the 28th of January by telegraph from San Francisco, and the answer he sent to the Minister. The following is the text of the dispatch :

United States Legation, Honoleiu, January 18, 1893, and telegraphed from San Francisco, January 28, to the Hot. John W. Foster, Washington, D. C.

Hot. John W. Foster, Washington, D. C.:

Events in Hawaii in the last few days have moved rapidly. An engire overthrow of the Hawaiian monarchy and the establishment of a Provisional Government in the interests of the whole people of the islands without the sacrifice of a single life. The new Government is in full possession of the islands and was promptly recognized by all the diplomatic representatives. The four men of whom is in composed are of high character, one of whom resigned his office as one of the Supreme Court Judges to assume the place. Full dispatches by the mail leaving Honolulu to. Full dispatches by the mail leaving Honolulu to-STEVENS, United States Minister.

The official announcement contained in Minister Stevens's dispatch that the representatives of all foreign governments had recognized the visional Government of Hawati was evidently as much of a surprise to the commissioners now here as it was to the general public, as it may eroperly be construed to include the representative of Great Britain. The commissioners say they left Honolulu at 9:15 o'clock in the morning of the day of their departure, and up to fifteen minutes before that time they had not heard of the action of Great Britain's representative, although they had been in communication with the executive council before their departure. They say it is probable that the British Minis-

ter had met the United States Minister on the tained there until the ambalance of the Health Demorning in question, and had communicated verbally to him the information that he had just before informed the officials of the new Government of his recognition, or that he intended doing so, which gave to Mr. Stevens the grounds for the statement contained in his dispatch. This is the only way in which the commissioners can account for the matter.

The reply of Secretary Foster is now given for the first time. It is as follows: Department of State, Washington, Jan. 28, 1893.

John L. Stevens, United States Minister, Honolulu,

Your dispatch, telegraphed from San Francisco announcing revolution and establishment of a pro-visional government was received to-day. Your during two weeks: visional government was received to-day. Your course in recognizing an unepposed de facto Government appears to have been discreet and in accordance with the facts. The rule of this Government Scatter fever. has uniformly been to recognize and enter into re lations with any actual Government in full possession of effective power with the assent of the people, Yo will continue to recognize the new Government under such conditions. It is trusted that the change, be sides conducting to the tranquillity and welfare of the Hawalian Islands, will tend to draw closer the in timate ties of amity and common interests which s conspicuously and necessarily link them to the Unite States. You will keep in constant communication with the commander of the United States naval feree at Honolulu, with a view to acting if need be for the protection of the interests and property of Ameri can citizens and aiding in the preservation of goo order under the changed condition reported.

JOHN W. FOSTER.

Secretary Foster also gave out for publication a statement defending the landing of United States marines at Honolulu as follows: The landing of foreign troops on the Hawaiian

Islands in connection with civil disturbances has take place on several occasions. On the announcement of the election of Kalakaua by the Hawalian Legislative Assembly on February 12, 1574, rioters took posses of the courthouse and other public buildings in Hono tulu and began to sack them. At the request of the King elect and the Minister for Foreign Affairs Mr. Bishep, froops were landed from the United State vessels in port and took possession of the courthouse and the grounds surrounding the same. The greater part of the mob dispersed, but some were arrested by the deputy sheriff, assisted by Patent St. the deputy sheriff, assisted by United States officers and men. On the night of the 12th some two or William C. Whitney's Illness yesterday. Early in till the 20th, nearly eight days, and were withdrawn Friday. Dr. McLane, when seen at his their presence on shore was no longer needed. An armed force was also hinded from the British

naval vessel present, but did not reach the court-house grounds until some time after the United States forces had taken possession of the place. The United States Minister stated that he was "confident in the belief that no request was originally made by the native authorities for the assistance of the English armed force." The English troops were withdrawn at the same time as the American. On July 30, 1890, an attempt was made by about

100 half-caste natives to overthrow the Covernment and depose the King. The insurrection was pressed by the Government without foreign ald, and order was restored on the same day. Men from the United States Steamer Adams, the only naval vessel in port, were, however, landed by permission to pro- and her claest daughter, Phuline. Mrs. Whitney tect lives and property if necessary.

TO BE TRIED FOR THE THEFT OF JEWELS.

Mrs. Catherine Jordan, of No. 29 Washington Place. appeared as complainant in the Jefferson Police Court yesterday morning against George Morris. alias George Smith, alias Bryan, an ex-convlct, whom ships George Smith, alias Bryan, an ex-convict, whom she charged with stealing \$1,500 worth of jeweiry. Marris was arrested on Friday by Detectives O'Brien and McCauley. Mrs. Jordan hired Morris to do some chores about her house. A week ago he disap-peared, and the jeweiry went with him. Some of the stolen property was recovered in Morris's rooms, by No. 240 East Twenty-fifthest. Morris was held in \$2,000 ball for trial.

FOR THE ST. DAVID'S SOCIETY DINNER.

A meeting of the dinner committee of the St. David's Society was held last night at the Metropolitan Hotel. Ellis H. Roberts, chairman of the committee, presided. It was resolved that the dinner should tee, presided. It was resolved that the dinner should be held on Wednesday evening, March 1, and that, in accordance with the precedent established two years ago, women should be allowed to enjoy the feast and the remarks of the post prandial orators. The speakers will be decided upon at another meeting, which will be held in about two weeks. Invitations will be sent to the presidents of all sister societies, and judged from last year's successful celebration of St. David's Day, they will be accepted.

BROOKLYN REPUBLICANS ON REORGANIZATION. At the request of several members of the committee or reorganization of the Kings County Republican General Committee, a meeting of the members of the General Committee who favored reorganization was held last night at the Brooklyn Republican Club, No. 146 Pierrepont-st. Horace E. Dresser presided, and Robert A. Sharkey was secretary. There was a unanimous sentiment in favor of corganization of the Republican politics in Kings County Some of those speaking in favor of it were Benjamin F. Blair, Charles B. Morton, J. Currey, Jesse Johnson, August Kochler, Mr. Randell, Mr. Walker, Reuben W. Underhill, W. H. Quian and Mr. Morgan, of the Fifth August Rochier, Mr. Randall, Mr. Walder, Rebest Underhill, W. H. Quinn and Mr. Morgan, of the Fifth Ward. It was decided to have a committee appointed, with full power, to take the subject before the General Committee at its next meeting. The following were ap-pointed: Joseph Benjamin, Charles B. Morton, Benjamin F. Blair, Jesse Johnson, Franklin W. Woodruff, Horace E. Dresser and Robert A. Sharkey.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS BRUNSWICK-J. Hubley Ashton, of Washington, D. BUCKINGHAM-Professor O. C. Marsh, of New-aven. FIFTH-AVENUE-Oliver L. Spaulding, Assist-

Maven. FIFTH-AVENUE-Oliver L. Spaulding. Assistant Sectorary of the Treasury, and State Senators John H. Derby, L. W. Emerson and H. J. Donaldson. HOFF-MAX-Lieutent-Governor William F. Sheckan, of Buffaio-HOLLAND-Alfred de Claparde, Swiss Minister at Washington. NORMANDIE-Senate David B. Hill, of Albany. WINDSOR-Governor Roswell P. Flower, and Congressman James J. Belden, of Syracuse,

THE FIRE HYDRANT PLUGGED UP.

Kingsion, S. Y., Feb. 4.—The merchants and property-owners at Saugerties, on the Hudson, twelve miles porth of here, are in great feer lest a fire break out There is a conflict between the Board | Hood's Pills cure Constipation by restoring the perisof Village Directors and the water company, and as a taltic action of the alimentary canal.

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result the water company has plugged up all the fire hydrants since the building of the water works, the use of the hydrants has been in dispute. The price charged by the company for their use, the village Board says, is extortionate. Steps are being taken to organize a new water company. Many of the citizens threaten that should an emergency arise they would forcibly tap the mains and use the water.

A DECREASE IN THE CITY'S MORTALITY.

RECORD OF DISEASES FOR THE WEEK-FOUR

NEW CASES OF TYPHUS. Typhus fever increased in the city last week. Fortyfive new patients were taken to the wards on North Prother Island, and sixteen of the patients died. The record for the previous week was thirty new cases and eight deaths. Two homeless men were taken to fever wards on the island yesterday. Michael McDermott, who said he was twenty-eight years old, applied for lodgings in the house at No. 100 Park Row, and an inspector there saw that he was suffering John Callahan, forty-one years old, who had been a lodger at No. 9 Mulberry st., went to the office of the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, at Third-ave, and Eleventh-st, and was department could be sent to remove him.

Two other cases were also discovered yesterday They were those of Michael Leonard, of No. 260 Thirdave., and Henry Talbot, of No. 10 Pell-st.

one death among the typhus patients on North Brother Island was reported yesterday. James Smith, who was sent from the hospital on Ward's Island on January 27, died early in the morning. He was thirty-five years old and had lived at No. 4 Rivington-st. Charlotte Clayton, a colored woman, thirty-five

years old, was found sick with smallpox in her home at No. 149 West Twenty-sixth-st., and was sent to North Brother Island. There was no increase of smallcare Commandant Mare Island Navy Yard, San pox in the city last week. Diphtheria and scarlet one deaths were caused by diphtheria alone. ing is the record of contagious diseases in the city

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t	Minlenen	20	31.7
	All other causes	1/3	22,114
1	Total		820
			700
	Deaths under 5 years	10	276
t	Douths 65 vers and over	4	104
	Deaths in just tutions		198
	Deaths in tenements	j	997

## MRS. WHITNEY'S CONDITION CRITICAL.

shots were discharged at the American guard, the day it was announced by her physicians, which the guard returned without any damage being James W. McLane and Dr. Charles McBurney, that done. The United States troops remained on shore her condition was more serious than it was on upon notice from the Minister for Foreign Affairs that

51 West Thirty-eighth st., said that Mrs. Whitney was
their presence on shore was no longer needed.

gradually sinking, and that he and Dr. McBurney were extremely auxious about her. "Mrs. Whitney," said he, "is worse than she was vesterday, she is losing strength and is just one day weaker than she was yesterday. She suffers no pain and rests quietly." Dr. McBurney when seen at his house, No. 28 West Thirty-seventh-st., last evening said that Mrs. Whitney's condition was critical. He made practi-cally the same statement made by Dr. McLane. Dr. McLane saw Mrs. Whitney about noon and Dr. Mc Burney called at 5 o'clock in the afternoon,

The Whitney home, at No. 2 West Fifty-seventh-st. was kept as quiet as possible yesterday. At Mrs. Whitney's bedside were her husband, her sister, Mrs Bingiam, of Cleveland, Ohio; her brother, Oliver H. Payne, her two sons, Henry P. and William C., jr. youngest daughter, Dorothy Payne, is at the home of relative. There were many messages of inquiry Mr Cleveland telegraphed from Lukewood and the family of Cornelius Vanderbilt, who live directly opposite the Whitney home, made frequent inquirie Besides the numerous messages sent by friends in the city many were received from all perts of the country. All the members of the family realize that Mis. Whitney's chances of recovery are slender, but they hope that some unexpected change may restore

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Mrs. M. E. Wilson

"For three years I had rheumatism, and last December was taken with the grip. Three physicians said recovery was doubtful. An abscess gathered in my head and discharged from the ears. I was very ill for six weeks. I became Denf and also Blind. I lost all my courage,

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and prepared for death. But I thought I would tr. Hood's Sarsuparilla. When I had taken two bottles began to recover my sight and hearing. The abscess, ofter discharging 0 weeks, healed up; my appetite re-

turned, and I gradually gained strength and health. Hood's parilla Cures
can now See and Hear well, do my own work, and attend to my business." Mrs. M. E. WILSON, 310
Apple Street, Syracuse, N. V.

THE CATHOLIC DISPUTE.

FATHER DUCEY TALKS ABOUT IT. HE SAYS THAT THE CHURCH WILL BE BENE-

FITED BY THE CONTROVERSY. The Rev. Thomas J. Ducey, the rector of St. Ler's Roman Catholic Church, was seen by a Tribune re porter yesterday and asked to give his opinion as to what would be the result of the Catholic contro-versy, and to say whether he thought it would hurt or benefit the interests of the Roman Catholic Church

in this country. Here is what he said:

"I should be most pleased to grant your request and give a review of what some people call the agitation now going on in the Catholic Church. Many Catholics thoughtle-sly fear that this agitation may do cvil. I think great good must come of it. It is really amusing to find people who profess to be good Catholics proving by their words and conduct that they are more man followers than God's fol-lowers. For years this same class of people have professed that they would like to see the ecclesi astical affairs of the American Catholic Church administered more in keeping with canonical forms. when the Holy See has recognized the growth and dignity of the Church in the United States, and has set up a supreme tribunal for a more just administration, these very people lift their voices against the Holy See's action and the merciful decisions of the Apos tolic Delegate. They cry out, 'We do not want Rome rule here, but home rule.' And when a branch, so to sp. ak, of the Vatican's authority and the Propaganda's power is set up in these United States these misguided Catholics-lay and cleric-are proclaiming to the world how little respect they have for the Divine authority of the Church. I welcome with all my heart the action of Leo XIII through his Apostolic Dele gate, Archbishop Satolli. The men who prate of scandal because justice is done are the enemies of the liberty of our institutions as well as the enemic of the Holy See's beneficently exercised authority. think that all information given through the press of the acts of the Holy See through its representative, Monsignor Satelli, will do good and not evil. Today one of the most prominent members of the legal profession in this city, a gentleman of highest social distinction and general scholarship, a strict Episcopalian, came to me and sail:

" 'How magnificently your Church is acting. The

Pope, through this gentleman, Archbishop Satolli, Is breaking down the barriers of prejudice against your religion, and in a short time there will be nothing to prevent Protestants from snying: "If we want all truth we will find it in this Church, which is showing so much grandeur." "He quoted the words of St. Augustine and said:

The Pope is proving to the American bishops and priests that they can be men and exercise the libertles of true men as true priests. Heretofore the clergymen of our Church have seemed to fear to open their mouths and express any opinion on a public question that might conflict with the views and arbitrary judgment of bishops. Protestants can no longer say that Catholic priests or Catholic laymen are Poperidden out of their right to exercise free speech with honesty and reverence, for the Pope's representative has set the American Catholic citizen and priest the example that the truth shall make them free; that they are the reasonable creatures of the reasonable God, who only exacts a reasonable service. tlemen are told to-day by the head of your Church and his representative in this country that in all essential thin, s unity is a necessity; that in all doubtful matters you can exercise liaerty, but in all things you should exercise charity. The words of St. Auguare brought home to you all most forcefully through the acts of Leo XIII and Archbishop Satolfi.

"I have been greatly pleased with the digalfied course of the Tribune. It seems to have recognized that great moral principles were at stake and has opened its columns freely and generously to a proper presentation of what it has called the Catholic controversy. I regretted to see in to-day's Tribune a statement that was a little bit personal, for in this controversy we must keep sight of the great principles at issue. To day the statement in The Tablane spends of Tammany Hall's loyalty to the Holy See and in sinuates that the Catholic name here in New York and Temmany Hall are synonymous terms. It is true this political university has wonderful organization and does not allow its subjects to have any opinion that conflicts with its hosses. It is true that for years, unfortunitely, many persons have dared to drug the Catholic name into additation with this organization of unsavory record, but, thank God. there are fraumerable Catholics who, while they recognize their right to vote as their judgment and honor direct, have always despised and always will despise the efforts made to smirch the Catholic name through Tanmany Hall. Tanamany has dirt enough strests of New-York Ulty to-day are suffering enough by Freathing P into their lungs without having beauty of God's doctrine revealed to and taught by the Catholic Church clouded by having the Catholic name, either in the person of the Apostolic Delegate or the Catholi- faity, placed in parallel columns with Tammany's unsavory history and covered with Tammany mud. I shall be greatly obliged to The Tribune being regarded as in any way affiliated with this demeralizing organization, faminary Hall. The press now innugurated for home rule in the church in these United States. If it is careful to publish truthfully all facts bearing upon justice and morality, if it is fearless, as I believe it is, to get as a great search light against corrupt and unjust administration in Church and State, I do not feel that scandal will be given by this course.

"If it needs be that scandals cometh, but woe be to that man through whom scardals cometh.' People lose sight of this advice of the Holy Scriptures. The regard the effect and neglect the cause. Jesus Christ threatens the cause and speaks mercifully of the ef-Turn on your searchlights of the press of the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts ex-

fect. Turn on Your searchights of the press of the country from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts. An pose wrong and thinistics, and the press will continue to be what Monsignor Satolli has aircard declared if—a great, if not the greatest factor of our progress and civilization. What evil arents fear is not the cell they have done, the wrongs inflicted on others, but the exposure of themselves and their methods.

Father Ducey was asked why be thought Pather Staired was made secretary to the Apostolic Delegate in place of Dr. Rooker, who had aircard been appointed. He said:

"Dr. Rooker was simply coming here as a temporary secretary to the delegate. His appointment was not permanently extablish in the United Sintes the Apostolic Delegation. It was decided by the Vation and the Propaganda, to give Monsignor Satolli a fitting personnels. Father Sairett has been secretary in the Propaganda of American affairs, and hence the Vationa and the Propaganda decided that his appointment as permanent secretary and antition to Monsignor Satolli would be embrantly fitting.

When asked if he thought there was any truth in the statement that Monsignor O'Connell had been sambled by the Pope, he said:

I do not believe a word of it. It is another story sent out by a gossipy old woman in spite. I think the story is made out of whole cloth for a purpose which it will not accomplish.

BISHOP WIGGER MAY BE CALLED TO ROME. PATHER KILLEEN RETURNS FROM WASHINGTON

THE BISHOP DECLINES TO TALE Pather Killeen, of St. Mary's Church, in Bayonne eturned from Washington vesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock, and Bishop Wigger arrived at Seton Hall from the same place at 6:30 p. m. They had both been to the Catholic University, in answer to a summons to appear before Archbishop Satolit. Father Killeen said that it was a positive fact that the dispute between himself and hishop Wigger over St. Thomas's Church had been decided adversely to the Bishop, and not, as the Bishop announced a week ago, in favor of himself.

It is said that the Blahop was culity of insubordination, and that this caused his summons to Washington, and it is also sold that charges will be made against the Bishop for unjust treatment of Father formerly assistant to Father Killeen and at the same time pastor at St. Thornes's, in sending him to the isolated backwoods parish at Morris Flains. An effort will be made to have Father Egan recalled and made paster of St. Thomas's. It is also rumored that Bishop Wigger will be summoned to Rome to explain to the Holy Father his apparent disrespect for the

Bishop Wigger was seen by a Tribune reporter at Seton Hall College last evening. He denied that he had any intention of resigning in consequence of the action of Monsignor satolii in the case of Father Kil-ieen against him. He refused to discuss the question in any way, and would give no explanation of or comment on his course in the past.

MONSIGNOR SATULLI SETTLES ANOTHER CASE Swedesboro, N. J., Feb. 4 (Special).-After an Interview with the Rev. William H. Treacy, Monsigno Satolii decides the case of his brother, the Rev. Patrick A. Treacy, in his favor and against Bi-hop O'Farrell.

MONSIGNOR SATULLI TO VISIT THE DIOCESES Washington, Feb. 4.—Monsigner Satelli has received from Cardinal Rampolla the Papal document establishing the permanent Apostolic Delegation in the United

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Every Tom, Dick and Harry's Buckwheat.

states. As soon as spring opens the Papal Delegate will start on an extended tour over the United States. He will visit the bishops and their dioceses, in order to become more familiar with the Church in this country.

CARDINAL GIBBONS BLAMED.

A LETTER TO THE ARCHBISHOPS WHICH IS ALLEGED TO SHOW CONSPIRACY.

OF THEIR CONFERENCE SHOULD BE HANDED TO THE POPE-IT WAS SENT SIX WEEKS

SATOLLI'S APPOINTMENT. Chleago, Feb. 4.-When the news was enbled from

however, in which Archbishop Configur was accused of enspirery and misrepresentation of facts, caused ill feeling. The friends of Archbishop Ire- To the Editor of The Tribune. fand were jubilant over the alleged exposure of indissillation, con-piracy and duplicity on the part of Archbishop Corrigan. The friends of the latter declared that the article was false and malicious. Under the counsel and admonition of diplomatic leaders when it clearly appears to the judgment of the majority should count the warring elements might still have been subdued, that the courts have erred, the majority should conbut for the following letter, addressed to every Arch bishop in the United states, which has found its p sition. Abraham Lincoln used to say that courts

Cardinal's residence, No. 498 North Charles et., Baltimore, Md.

Jan. 19, 1823.

My dear Arch'theo. On the morning of the tta of fancary last I pested an official letter to His Hollnes, in the rane of the Archishops In one of the O'Conneil, in which I set forth the resolutions of the conference of he Archishops of New York. the Archbelops of New-York, rejetive to the appendit-ment of a permanent Apostolic Delegate for this country. If has now reached Rome, and Dr. O'Connell calies me to know whether, in view of the recent action of the Hell Father, appendixlar the Delegate, the letter ounts to be presented to His Hollmoss or withheld. I would be much obliged to Your Grace if you will telegraph or write me immediately what you think ought to be done. I remain, of your Grace the friend affects. JAMES, CARDINAL GIBBONS.

This letter created a sensition among it recipients a distinguished Catholic said :

of his chief prosecutor. On the evidence as given a theory of suicide, morphine habit or accident is just as plausible as a theory that the accused cought capzules filled according to a proper prescription, extracted the material and substituted morphine. This latter theory, while as the foundation of the conviction, is entertaining and was ably presented. Those who know the genus of the gentleman who tried the case for the people can understand how the jury was be witched into its verifict. It is not well, however, for us to kill cach other to thick the pride of prosecutors have day to the public obligs them, to the extent of preventing unjust conviction, to act as coursel for the prisoner. It clearly indicates a conspiracy of the boldest charneter. The Archiepiscopal conference was held in New-York on November 15, last year. Shortly afterward Dr. O'Connell left for Rome. At the same time, and presumably on the same steamer, Archbi-hop freland and the authorities of the Catholic University, at Washington, sent letters to Rome, stating that every-bedy in this country would welcome with delight the app intment of an Apestolic delegate. for the prisoner.

Shall it be said of us that in the State of New-York a man accused of a capital crime can be sladh, not having been proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt? It appears that it must be so unless you of country when you have a prevent it.

the appointment of such delegate still remained in can greatly help the Church in carrying out the policy the hands of its chairman, Cardinal Gibbons, whose now inaugurated for home rule in the church in these official duty it was to communicate it to the Pope. Not until January 4, as the above letter states, some stx weeks after the meeting, was that information forwarded to Rome in the care of Dr. O'Connell, and presumably with the instructions not to deliver it to the Holy Father until he had received advices from Cardinal Gibbons. In the meantime a dispatch comes from Rome, from Dr. O'Connell himself, announcing that Monsignor satolli had received the appointment of permanent Apostoll: Delegate, and this some weeks before the report of the New York conference

mation in regard to the opposition of the American from Mr. E. Dragoumis, Minister of Foreign Alfairs, antaorizing him to solicit voluntary contributions from the generous American public. It is earnestly hoped that this appeal will meet with a hearty response from the people of this happy hand.

Contributions will be gratefully received at the Gonsultae General of Greece, 115 Pearist, and grompily acknowledged through the public prints. Checks should be drawn to the order of the undersigned.

D. R. BOTASSI, Christifician of Greece and Gonzella of Greece. hlerarchy was purposely withheld in order to give the minority time to represent to the Pope that the sentiment was entirely in favor of the appointment of Monsignor satelli through a cable to the Catholic University at Washington. Now that the fact has been accomplished—the Vatican remaining in ignerance of the true state of affairs-Cardinal Gibbons augous that the report has at last reached Rome, and wishes to know if it would be worth while, in the opinion his brother Archbishops, to let His Hollness know of the true sentiment of the helrarche in regard to the appointment of an Apostolic Delegate. Does not that smark strongly of conspirary ! Mark my words, the majority of the Archbishops will insist on the We introduce the Mississippi, the pressure being the control cast of Lake Ontario. The barometer continues high to the aorth of Dakora and Montara, but it has fall in rapidly from the Mississippi westward over the Rocky Mountains, the greatest fall being over the Mississippi westward over the Mississippi was a supplied to the mississippi westward over the Mississippi was a supplied to the mississippi with the mississippi was a supplied to the mississippi with the mississippi was a supplied to the mississippi with the mississippi was a supplied to the mississippi with the mississippi was a supplied to the mississippi with the mississippi was a supplied to the mississippi with the mississippi was a supplied to the mississippi with the mississippi was a supplied to the mississippi w report being presented to His Holiness, even at this

"I believe the Holy Father will be surprised when he reads the report, and will without doubt take some measures to rebuke the people who have misrepresented to lifth the affairs of the Church in the United States and will also censure Cardinal Gibbons for withholding the report of the Archiephscopal conference until the Apostolic Delegate had been appointed." Rocky Mountains, the greatest fail being over the Missouri Valley. It is from 10 to 20 degrees colder in the States on the Afantic coast and from 10 to 30 degrees warner from the Mississippi Valley westward. But the temperature continues about 20 degrees below atto in Mentaina. Eair weather has prevailed, except at Northern Rocky Mountains stations, where bead shows are reported. Since its also reported from Washington and Origin and rath from the Pacific Coast. Cold weather will rentinue by the Atlantic Coast and lower lake region, of Monday. Warmer generally fals weather will prevail in the central valley on Sunday, probably followed by local shows in the Northwest.

MR FAIRCHILD PRESIDES AT THE DINNER.

which the newly elected president, Charles 8, Fairchild, presided, was held last night. E. Ellery Anderson, the outgoing president, introduced Mr. Pairchild and congratulated the club on the early fruition of some of the principles for which it had been fighting, as shown in the last election. Mr. Fairch id said that he had assumed the office as president of the club after great hesitation, because he could see his way clear to taking the office, private affairs would be likely to interfere with the work he would probably be called upon to perform while the club had already done much good, he said that there was a great deal yet to be accomplished by it. Henry S. Nelson, Henry George, Edward O. Brown, of the Iroquots Club, of Chicago; Colonei Monroe and Wallace McFarland also spoke



A TIRED WOMAN.

LAUNCH OF THE RAM KATABOIN. ADMIRAL AMMEN UNABLE TO BE PRESENT-Bath, Me., Feb. 4.-To-day was a gala day in this seaport city, the occasion being the launching of the twin-screw, armor-plated, harbor-defence ram Katahdin, built from the design of Rear-Admiral Anmen, hour. There was not a cloud in the sky and the river was as clear of ice as on the Fourth of July. committee on the launching of the Katahdin had sent out over 800 invitations and had prepared to entertain upward of a thousand people at the banquet in the spacious Alameda this evening. About the first to arrive was Assistant secretary of the Navy James R. Soley and his daughter, who named the vessel; Senator Eagene Hale and senator William P. Frye. These, accompanied by Arthur Sewall, arrived on last evening's train and were the special guests of General At the head of the ram, whose beak was canted into the air at quite an angle, a platform was constructed for the special guests. The spectators filled all parts of the yard. Business having been suspended, a great

NAMED BY MISS SOLEY.

crowd had gathered. A band played throughout the

eremonies, and although there was a bracing air no

one thought of being uncomfortable. Bunting was

profuse. A line of jury mosts extended from stem

to stern of the ram and on this were every description

of streamers. All the principal towers and projections

of the works were likewise gay with the red, white and

blue. On the front of the principal office, draped in flags, were large pictures of General Hyde, of the Bath

Iron Works, and of Admiral Ammen, whose combined pluck and skill made the day possible. The launch-

ing was delayed for the arrival of the afternoon train which bore the special guests. The Maine Legislature came in a body. "Deacon" S. V. White, of New-York, was present. Admiral Ammen had ex-

preted to be present, but wrote that a late illness made

it imprudent to start. The Cramps, Congressman Nel-

A good many people wondered how Miss Soley was

to strike the ram, up in the air, ten feet above her hend. But upon the buoy was placed a small davit,

such as boats are suspended from, and rove through

It was a rope gayly decorated, suspending by a dell-

cate string a bottle of champagne. This bottle was held in a basket of red, white and blue ribbon, with

streamers appended. At 3:13 p. m. Constructor Hans-

com gave notice that all was rendy. The band struck up and the chairman appeared, leading Miss Soley.

and followed by a pretty retinue of ladies and gentle

SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL.

A REASONABLE DOUBT.

Sir: The Tribune has often criticised the results

the will of the people. It would follow from this that,

when it clearly appears to the judgment of the majority

rect the courts. There is a strong precedent for this

is well as constitutions were made by and should be

It was proved at the trial of Carlyle Harris that he

was a worthless person-and that is all that was

proved. Maybe the world would be better for his death, but if he is to be killed he should be killed ac

cording to law. If law has failed to convict him by

legal rules, public opinion should correct the mistake

Remember the Born case in Vermont, seventy years ago, where two men were, upon circumstantial evidence

condemned to death for the murder of a man who was

If we are to go by the law in the Harris case we

must go by the opinion of our Court of Appeals. That

opinion, he it said with all due respect, cannot con

vince a trained mind that there is not a reasonable

doubt of the guilt of the accused. It may well be said that Herris was convicted out of the imagination

f his chief prosecutor. On the evidence as given a

AN APPEAL FROM GREECE FOR AID.

ruin to thousands of people, who have been rendered tomeless and destitute by the appalling disaster. The

accommonly severe weather renders the position of

The undersigned received to-day a cable dispatch

from Mr. E. Dragoumis, Minister of Foreign Affairs,

Consul General of No. 115 Pearl st., New-York, Feb. 4, 1893.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

LOW TEMPERATURE ON THE COAST.

Washington, Feb. 4.-The ar a of high barometer cover

For District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia, Delawar,

New-Jersey, Eastern Pennsylvania and Eastern New-York

lair: winds shifting to east, slowly rising temperature

warmer Monday
For Western New-York, Western Pennsylvania, Ohio
and Indiana fair, warmer; winds shifting to southerst.
For New-England, fair weather; north shifting to east
winds, slight rise in temperature by Monday morning.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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in this diagram a continuous white line snows the changes in pressire, as indicates by The Tribune's self-seconding barometer. The broken line represents the temperature as observed at Perry's Pharmacy;

Tribune Office, Feb. 5, 1 a. m.-The movement in the

barometer is upward. Clear and fair weather prevailed paremeter is upward. Clear and fair weather prevailed yeaterday. The temperature ranged between 11 and 34 degrees, the average (17%) being 17% lower than on the corresponding day last year and 20 lower than on Friday. Clear for fair weather, with slight changes in temperature, may be expected in and near this city to-day.

CLOSING PRICES OF CALIFORNIA STOCKS

HOURS: Morning. Night. 1 23 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 12 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11

sir: The destructive earthquake which devastated

To the Editor of The Tribune.

There are many mistakes in legal history.

controlled by the people.

alive at the time of the trial.

the press, voicing publi Yours truly, II New-York, Feb. 4, 1896

the sufferers will more pitiable.

of the law.

son Dingley and C. A. Boutelle sent regrets.

Large crowds filled the streets at an early

ASKING THEM WHETHER OR NOT HIS REPORT

AFTER THE CONFERENCE, AND REAGHED ROME AFTER MGR.

and followed by a pretty retione of ladies and gentlemen. They proceeded to the launching stand. The Hyde Fark Light Guards fired a salute. A small gan, mounted on the deck of the vessel, responded. Then two voilets more followed from the light guards. It was some little time before the admonitory crass. It was some little time before the admonitory crass was heard, but Miss soley stood caim and graceful, waiting. Mr. Hanscom, in a near little speech, presented her with a pair of silver tongs, and, as the vessel began to move down the well-greased ways, she sel began to move down the well-greased ways, she selped forward and snapped the string. There was a cheer as the wine began to tricked down the boat, and a workman presented her with the remains of the easily into the water. The beand played "Hail Columbia," and the cerumony was ended.

To night at the banquet there were speeches by senator Hale, Mr. Soley and others. The morning trains brought 1,400 people and the afternood trains 1,200. It is estimated that 6,000 people saw the launching. Rome that Monsigner Satelli had been appointed per manent Apostolic Delegate to the Roman Catholic Church of America, nearly all the friends of Archbishop Corrigan, of New-York, regarded it as in the nature of a rebuke to the Archbishop. On the other hand the followers of Archbishop Ireland, of St. Paul, insisted that the appointment corried with it an indersement of the latter's attitude in church matters in this country. The press of the country. both clerical and secular, was filled with the opinions and sentiments of priests and laymen as to the effect Monsigner Satoli's appointment would have on the warring factions in the Church. The consensus of opinion tended to the belief that, now that an Apostelle Delegate had been placed in this country, the Herarchy would be more conservative in action and in time would become reconciled and united.

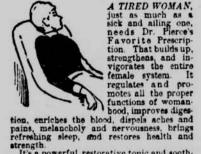
The recent article in "The Chicago Sunday Post."

Meanwaile the report of the conference relative

to the opposition of the Archbishops with regard to came to his hands for delivery to the Holy Father.

The inference is apparently clear that the infor-

The first monthly dinner of the Reform Club, at



strength.

It's a powerful restorative tonic and soething nervine, made especially for woman's needs, and the only guaranteed remedy for woman's weaknesses and aiments. In all "female complaints" and irregularities, if it ever fails to benefit or cure, you have your money hock

A great many medicines "relieve" Catarrh in the Head. That means that it's driven from the head into the threat and lungs. But, by its mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy perfectly and permanently cures.

6TH AVE., 13TH TO 14TH ST.

Special offerings in all departs ments this week, a few of which we itemize below:

### Ribbons.

REMARKABLE FOR QUALITY AND REPRESENTATIONS THE FULLEST WORTH WE HAVE EVEN SHOWN

LOT 1.

2, 3 AND 4 INCH ALL SILK MOTER RIBBON, DESIRABLE COLORS.

18c. PER YARD: VALUE LOT 2.

BEAUTIFUL EFFECTS TWO-TONED DOUBLE-FACED SATIN RIBBONS. 1Sc. PER YARD; WORTH DOUBLE

### Linens.

3-4 BLEACHED NAPKINS, extra large, per dat, \$2.40 62-in CREAM DAMASK at. 8-16 BLEACHED DAMASK Table Cloths . HUCK TOWELS extra heavy at 12c, 810 FRINGED SETS, with Fancy Horders 12c, 8178 CROCHET SPREADS, large and extra 97c a.4 \$1.14

Continuation of our sale of our Down Comfortables at \$2.46. Price elsewhere, \$5.00.

## Muslin Underwear

HAND-EMBROIDERED CHEMISE.

.72, .79, .84, .80 HAND-EMBROIDERED NIGHT-GOWN: 81.05, 81.24, 81.29, 81.49, LADIES' GOWNS...... HAND, EMPROIDERED DRAWERS. HOUSE DRESSES of Percal-

BLACK TAFFETA SILK SKIRTS. 1 , is ked ruffle...... HANGEABLE TAFFETA SILK .. \$6-21, \$6-49, \$6.74, \$5.00

Men's Neckwear.

300 DOZEN KNOTS, FOUR-IN-HANDS AND PUFFS, THAT WERE FROM 44c. to 74c., 24c. EAC NOW AT COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF HIGHER GRADE GOODS AT PROPORTIONATELY LOW PRICES.

### Shoes.

IMMENSE SALE OF CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' SPRING-HEEL BUTTON SHOES, ASSORTED LOTS, FORMERLY \$1.44 AND ASSOCIATED LOSS, FORESCIA ASSOCIATION OF THE LADIES' FINE KID, PATENT-LEATHER TIP, BLUCHER LACE BOOTS, SOLD EVERYWHERE ELSE AT \$3.00 A PAIR; 000 PAIRS LADIES' FINE KID BUTTON BOOTS, TIPPED AND COMMON SENSE, EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED

## Black Dress Coods.

THE BEST VALUES EVER OFFERED IN THE

THREE SPECIALS IN HENRIETIAS. 100 PIECES, 40 INCHES WIDE, REGULAR \$1.35 QUALITY: OUR PRICE FOR THIS SALE PER YARD 100 PIFCES, 43 INCHES WIDE, REGULAR

\$1.75 QUALITY: OUR PRICE FOR THIS SALE 00 PIECES, 46 INCHES WIDE, REGULAR \$2.00 QUALITY: OUR PRICE FOR THIS THREE SPECIALS IN BLACK CASHMERES. 60 PIECES AT 54c.; VALUE FOR CO PIECES AT 64c.; VALUE FOR

40 PIECES AT 7te.; VALUE FOR ..

# Cloaks,

Suits and Furs. (Second floor, main tuilding.) OUR OFFFRING OF IMPORTED NOVELTIES IN SPRING WRAPS JACKETS AND COSTUMES AT THE PRICES WE HAVE MARKED THEM HAS CREATED AN EVER-INCREASING DEMAND FOR PRESE GAR-MENTS, AND TO AVOID DISAPPOINT. MENT WE RECOMMEND YOU TO MAKE AN EARLY SELECTION PRICES RANGE

ENS. IN ALL STYLES, THAT \$7.99, \$9.81 AND \$12.00, REDUCED

MESES NAVY AND BLACK CHEVIOR HABIT CLOTH NEWMARKETS, WITH CAPES WERE \$7.00, \$8.90 AND \$11.90; REDUCED TO UK LAYEST INNOVATION—THE BUT.

TERBLAY AND COLUMBIA VELAVET CAPES, IN ANY DESIRED SHADE, SILK FINISHED, VILVET TRIMMED WITH ALASKA SABLE OR MINK AND SILK MOIRE LIBBON, CHANGEABLE SILK MOTRE KURBON, CHANGEABLE SIDE
LINING, VALUE \$40,00.
300 LADIES AND MUSSES FANCY SCOTCH
MINED WOOL, WITH MILITARY AND
THREE-PIECE CAPES, WATTEAU BACK
AND FAN PLAIT, WERE \$12.49, \$14.49,
\$17.49, \$12.99, REDUCED TO... \$6.49 and
HANDSOME CHEVIOT SUITS, BENGALINE

TRIMMED CLOTH SUITS IN ALL COLORS, TRIMMED

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WITH BRAID
MIXED FANCY SERGE DRESSES.
BLACK CLOTH CHEVIOT SUITS, WITH
FANCY SILK WAIST
BLACK ENGLISH SERGE SUITS, TRIMMED
WITH FINE FANCY BRAID
BLACK CHEVIOT SUITS, BENGALINE 13.99

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## Carpets.

IN CONNECTION WITH OUR RUGS. (3d floor, main buliding.)

COTTON CHAIN
UNION
ALL WOOL UNION STAIR CARPET.

## Bedding.

A LARGE VARIETY OF IMPORTED AND ENAMELED BEDS AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES, FULL SIZE, WITH BRASS TRIM-

1.7.49 to \$10.79 1.41 to 2.63 WIRE COT BEDS FROM ..... MATTRESSES TO PIT COTS 1.11
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